

Of Interest to WOMEN

THE LEAF BRIDGE
Down in the shifting sand of early dawn
When sparkling in the moonlight
Half hidden by the star-studded dusk
The lone leafy hedge spans the
Rocky river settings have been
At April's bidding into perfumed
exotic floral gardens, a haze
of lily-scent fragrance in the
breeze.

How many hands have touched your
luminous face?
What could you tell if you might
spread—what lies
Of love and home and joy of youth
And now, like a代替物, a silent
You would not tell all of life—a secret
Perhaps he felt the light caress or
One kiss from your store—upon
Tears that have mingled with your
dying flesh.

When I am silent I think and
And thoughts of my youth are dim
In all that still beauty I shall see
That long star hedges on Ocean
High hills in University Daily
beam.

Thursday's Events.

The alumni and trustees' banquet
in McElroy Hall, Henry Kendall

Ladies of Sacred Heart will be
entertained in home of Mrs. J. E.
Bish.

Commemoration exercises in Miss
Brook and Miss Elliott's school at
2:30 o'clock.

Reception at Boston Avenue M. E.
church for Woman's Missionary
society.

Commemoration concert at Henry
Kendall college.

Dances at K. of C. hall by Women
of Alter society, Holy Family
church.

A. O. Bridge club with Mrs. Bay-
mond-Holland.

High school senior class play in
high school auditorium.

Mr. and Mrs. Waite Phillips enter-
tain at dinner at Country club.

Mrs. O. R. Young will entertain for
Mrs. J. W. Smyth.

Kendall Commencement Concert.

The annual commencement con-
cert at Kendall college will be given
tonight at 8:30 in the college audi-
torium.

The program for pupils of piano,
organ, violin, voice and expression
will be given as follows:

Program.

Organ—"Maria Villereca," Fumagalli

Esther Handley.

Reading—"The Broken Pitcher," "She Likes Him Real Well," Josephine Layman.

Violin—Sonata No. 4 (Adagio), (Allegro), (Allegretto), Handel.

Edith Lockwood.

Mrs. F. F. Lockwood at Piano.

Voice—"Recit and Aria," (from Magic Flute), Mozart.

Louis Wood.

Piano—"Danse Creole," Chaminade.

"Little Caprice," Dutton.

Mazurka—(from) Teachefsky.

Kenneth Crouch.

Reading—"Danny," Day.

Emmett McArthur.

Organ—"Hercules," Kinder.

"Concert Caprice," Kreisler.

Jennie Louise Moore.

Voice—"The Heart of You," Vandervoorn.

"Dawn," Caron.

Code Pinkel.

Violin—"Concert" in G minor,

(Finale), Brush.

Sylvia Maher.

Mrs. C. E. Buchner at piano.

Mrs. Taft Sets Styles.
Mrs. William Howard Taft, who
during her residence in the White
House established the reputation of
being the most graceful and most
beautiful first lady in 50 years, is
today one of the best examples of
American democracy to be found in
Washington, not excepting her dis-
tinguished husband, says a Wash-
ington paper. Doing her shopping once
each week, just like any other house-
keeper of moderate means, Mrs. Taft
wore a severely plain but well
cut two-piece tailor suit of neutral-
toned serge topped by a very chic
but plain hat of black hemp with
a welcoming spray of burnt goose
feathers.

When, as happens with happy fates,
she and the former presidential
couple are the bright particular stars
of a formal dinner party, Mrs. Taft
wears a black satin gown on smart
well-timed lines, or occasionally a
white satin in much the same good
model. She also on special occasions
wears a beautiful string of diamonds
the greater the compliment of the
hostess. Expressing their admiration
of the many qualities of the
couple while she was mistress of the

White House and Library, sympathetic
of the couple with whom she had
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